WHOLE NO. 1098.

123 AND 125 MAIN STREET.

# NOVENBER 19.

What! So late in the season. Only six weeks more of good trade at dail this stuff on hand, and as much more bought to ar-

# PRODIGOUS VALUES!

If you will take it out rapidly we'll make these sales on merchandise a regular \* Blizzard \*

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFSALE

for 25 cepts each.

Fifty pieces Crepe Lesse Ruching, new and elegant designs at 25 cents a yard. Have sold no better at 50 cents a yard.

### TUESDAY NOV. 22. A PLUSH SALE.

They will be here then and will be piled high in the air to a tract your attention. 45 pieces color-ed plushes, all the ne shad-s, ed plasnes, all the ne speak gobe in blues and b real reas, till y u can' rest. We will give till y u can' rest. We will give want to make an impression on

### COLORED BEAD TRIMMINGS.

We is a too many. We'll cut be price in two. Ordanen a the price i two. Organen at that soid for \$1.00 each at 50 cts those that soid for \$1.5 at 75 at 75 cts: those that sold for \$2.0 at \$100 each. Price is no object, your trade is what we want.

Another plush racket in the One hundred dozen hemstitched, colored border, all linen handkerchie's at 10 cents each or three for 25 cents. Remember they are all linen and have sold for 25 cents each. jackets at \$11.75.

> Real seal plush sacques, 40-inches long. We have sold more plush sacques up to this time than we sold all of last year, because we give values. We must grown off some more we have crowd off some more, we have too many. We are going to have a sale on one lot of these sacques The former price has been \$35.0, this week at \$25.00.

### READY MADE SUITS.

Six ready made suits that were bought as samples, all worth from \$25 to \$35.00 each. If you can wear 36 bust measure, athey are all that size, it will pay you to get one at \$18.50.

Another bargain in dress goods 8 pieces all-wool, broken check framels, 38-inches wide, at 33 1-2

A lot of grey twill flannels, 38-inch, at 39 cents.

# BEAL'S DANCING ACADEMY,

MORRIS' HALL 218 NORTH MAIN STREET.

HOURS FOR CLASSES:

Ladles (evening) Morday and Thursday,
Ladles (afternown) The day and Friday,
Gentlemen (afternown) The shay and Friday
Gentlemen (evening) Thesday and Friday
Children, Wednesday and Saturday 4 to 6 P M For terms, private la sons or forther particulars call upon or

address room 5, Morris Block.

CHAS. F. BEAL

# Philadelphia Store

S. W. COR. DOUGLAS AVE. & MARKET ST.

# MEDICATED - BLANKETS

We open on Monday morning 100 pair of extra quality, strictly pure wool Scarlet Medicated Blankets which will be sold at

# Five Dollars a Pair!

These blankets are slightly imperfect but in the regular wav they are worth fully ten dollars a pair. Buyers of blankets should not neglect this opportunity at so rare a bar-

# A. KATZ, PROP

# THE GRAND OPENING At Hyde & Humble's

Will lake place on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 3 to 6 and 7 to 10 p. m. This is to give the public an opportunity to see the most magnificent array of HOLIDAY GOODS over brought into the state. You are cordially invited to be present

HYDE & HUMBLE, 114 MAIN STREET.

# CAPITAL BUDGET,

The Colorado Coal and Iron Company Wins a Suit Against the United States.

INJUNCTION AGAINST THE N. P.

The Expenditures Exceed the Receipts During the Last Month-Lets of Gold in the Vault.

The Fisheries Negotiations to be Secret-The Interstate Commerce Commission Nearing a Close.

### CAPITAL BUDGET.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22, 1a, m .- For Missouri: Fair weather, followed by local rains in the northern portion, colder, preceded by warmer weather in the southeast portion, light to fresh southerly winds beoming variable.

For Kansas: Fair weather, followed by light snow, colder, light to fresh variable winds, shifting to northeasterly.

AGAINST THE U. S.

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Washington, Nov. 21.—In the United States supreme court today a decision was rendered in the case of the Colorado Coal and from company et al. appealants against the United States. The object of this was to brive declared void and cancelled sixtyone patents for sixtyone distinct tracts of land in Las Animas county. Colorado, amounting, in the aggregate, to 9.566 acres. The lands according to the records appeared to have been regularly pre-empted and patented. All these tracts between 1872 and 1880 were conveyed through one Jackson to the Southern Colorado Coal and Town company, which then consolidated with the Colorado Coal and and and iron company, which proceeded to mortgage for

inst., and by nearly \$8,000,000 since July I.

STRICTLY SECRET.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The fisheries commission had a preliminary conference today. Perhaps the most important conclusions reached today was a resolution manimensly adopted to keep the proceedings of the negotiators secret, at least until the conclusion of their work. The statement is authorized by Secretary Bayard that any article that may appear purporting to tell what lims been done at any meeting of the negotiators will be ensitely unauthorized and must be the purest speculation.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The interstate commerce commission began the hearing of the case of George Rice, of Maricia, O., again a a number of railroads, Alleging some apscrimination in favor of the Standard Oil company. The Louisville & Nush ville case have been presented, counsel for complainants began reading depositions. In his deposition Virgil Powers, commissioner of the Southern Railway and Steamship association, in substance testi-Minneapoles, Nov. 21.—The loders of the probabilion party in Minnesota today had a conference with the members of the the problem of the Southern Railway and Steamship association in substance testined to the belief that the interper to pound should be the same, whicher the old is carried in tanks or barrels. He may be a substantial to the content of the organization in the content of the organization in this state. Hopots for the testimony tended to show that tank carred in tanks or barrels. He was a price of the organization in this state. Hopots were much larger. Fifty one tank carred in tanks or barrels. He was a special to the content of the organization and carried in tanks or barrels. He was a special to the organization in this state. Hopots were much larger. Fifty one tank carred in the content of the content of the organization and the content of the c

THE COMPLETE RETURNS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The board for county canvasters today made known the official vote on the various state, city and county officers. The total vote cast for secretary of state was 21427. of which Frederick Cook (Democrat) received iii. 186, Frederick D. Grant (Republican) 58, 383, Henry George (United Labor) 87,477. Edward Hall (Prohibitionist 5.850 Dewill C. Huntington (Socialist) 1,331, scattering 99.

the National Bank from louning moter to the Western Kan, Nov. 21.—The order obtained by K. J. B. Watkins restraining the National Bank from louning moter to the Western Farm Mortgage company come up today before Judge Bensen of the district court, and Mr. Watkins applica-tion for an injunction was withdrawn as

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Different Mich Nov. 21.—James Jenks & Co., dealers in machinery, made are essignment today. J. R. Fay & Co., of

cumeti, are the principal creditors bilities from \$35,000 to \$40,000. Assetts

# TWO LEPERS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Nov. 21.—The two lepers—mother and daughter—whose mysterious presence in the city has for several drys been attracting attention, today walked into the office of the board of health and gave themselves into the charge of Health Officer Patterson. The latter had a long conversation with the mother, and finally sent them to the municipal hospital, where they will be delayed until the board of bealth can take some action in the matter Tuesday. The mother is Mrs. P. Miranda and the child is Anniha, aged 9 years. The mother's case is a particularly bad one, but both she and her daughter are so badly afflicted that they are compelled to go about heavily vehed and they are virtually outcasts. Mrs. Miranda and daughter had left this city and went to New York, where she took passage on a steamer for Brazil but did not know the name of the vessel. Scarcely had they got well out on the sea when the ship's dector found out what was the matter with the two passengers and determined to land at the first opportunity. The vessel put in at Newport News and the afflicted couple were compelled to disembark, it being held that, under the circumstances, it would be impossible to put them ashore in a Brazilian port. She determined at once to come back to this city and arrived at Broad Street station yesterday morning. Prior to sailing for Brazil, the pair were

Fatal Collision of the Dutch Steamers W. A. Scholten and the Rosa Mary.

A HUNDRED PEOPLE DROWNED.

Hard to Place the Blame of the Awful Wreck-The Surviving Captain's Story of the Collision.

President Grevy has his Resignation Under Censideration-Russian Refugees Want to Return Home.

OVER THE OCEAN.

LONDON, Nov. 121.—The bodies of the sictims of the sinking of the steamer W. A. Scholten by a collision with the steamer Rosa Mary have floated ashore at Deal. city and arrived at Broad Street station yesterday morning.

Prior to sailing for Brazil, the pair were under the care of Dr. Van Harling, and that physician still claims that the health authorities have no jurisdiction in the case. These lepers are the first persons afflicted with that disease ever known to have been in Philadelphia, and the disease is such a rare one that there is no precedent to govern the board of health in disposing of the cases. er Rosa Mary have floated ashore at Deal. There is now no doubt that Captain Taul went down with the steamer. Mr. Rabson, one of the passengers saved, stated to a reporter that the W. A. Scholten had just weighed anchor when the collision occurred. There were 800 life belts on board and most of the passengers were supplied with them, but they proved useless in the majority of cases as the people were engilfed with the ship. The steam decks burst when she was foundering. The surken vessel lies in twenty fathoms of water. ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 21.—Just as the steamer Telephone, on her regular trip from Portland with 150 passengers, approached this city this evening, fire was discovered on her lower deck just forward of the engines. The boat was running at such a high speed that in less than a moment the whole afterpart was enveloped in ken vessel lies in twenty fathoms of water. The survivors will sail for New York on Wednesday.

See All ESCAPED.

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BENKLEMAN, Neb. Nov. 21.—The citizens of Cheyenne, county, Kan., on Friday last held an election to decide the location of the county seat. Piril City and Wano, the two largest nowns, were the only contestants. The official count, which was

the two largest towns, were the only con-testants. The official count, which was completed yes-cribay, gave the majority of the voles to. Wano. The citizens of Bird City, where the county seat is now hoested, were dissatisfied with the result, and yes-teriay armed themselves with rifles and recovers and toos, possession of the court house. The Wano men upon learning this, sent here to purchase all the arma and ammunition to be obtained, and are organizing a love to dislocke the Bird City organizing a love to dislodge the Bird Cirr men. Bloodshed seems inevitable, as both sides are determined to insist on what they consider their rights.

many families were rendered homeless. The hre is supposed to have been incendiary as it originated in an unoccupied hotel. A negro was arrested charged with having set this house on fire EMBEZZLERS SENT UP.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Henry N. Leslie and James A. Allen, embezzling secretary and treasurer of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal company, pleaded guilty today before Judge Mitchell in the criminal court to conspirately to cheat and from the li-defraud that company out of a sum ag-gregating \$60,000 and were sentenced to legist and six years respectively in Easton effects out, penitentiary.

NOTED THIEF SHOT.

rob a bank when they were detected.

### RICHFIELD WINS. Special Disputch to the Bully Engle. RICHFIELD, Kan., Nov. 21.—From the

date of the first election held in this county, February 3, 1887, till last July, Morton county was blessed with two sets of officers and two county seats, both Richfield and Frisco claiming to have carried the election. July 2d a case to determine the rights of the contestants was tried before Judge Ellis, Medicine Ledge, Richfield won and has since enjoyed a monopoly of the official business of the county. The time for appealing the case to a higher court has expired. This ends one of the liveliest The British Grain Market Shows a Decided county seat fights ever known. Ten buildings have recently moved here from Frisco and others will follow soon.

BOYCOTTING BEER.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21.—The union brewers at the City brewery refused this morning to handle any more mait for commission mait houses. A card has been issued calling upon the workingmen to boycott several brewing establishments of Milwaukee for using non-union malt. The American Federation of Labor threaten to issue a boycott against all Milwaukee beer.

WRECK--FOUR MEN KILLED.

### FOUGHT FOR A FENCE.

### Trouble over a Fence, in Colorado Causes Two Men to Kill Each Other.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—M. Clemenceau had an interview with President Grey this morning pollulates an article in which it is it and informed him that he was redicted to form a calchet. He said, however, that he was bound to indicate to the president that there were other decimants benefits the minimization to complicate the situation.

M. Grey, in the interview this morning, said he would leave to M. Clemente and the full latitude in the choice of collegnes. M. Clemente and the president to the republic was indisputable, and that he might render her a vasi service by respond in the fact that his and that he might render her a vasi service by responding in view of the fact that his and that his and that his refusal to region was hold final. He asked M. Clementeau to join with Win. Floquet Goblet and DeFreedynes with M. Grey's regions of the subject of his resignation.

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Assistance was sent from Neosano, a few miles of forming a ministry.

GERMANY.

Berlin, Nev. 21.—The persons who were arrested on Friday for throwing petitious into the coar's carriage were Ressans who fied from Russia to escape the military service. The petitions ask that they be permitted to return without punishment.

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the homeless were cared for by those whose homes were saved. The fire originated in Murray's restaurant, adjoining file Granby house, a large three story hotel. The latter soon caught and the flames were driven through the business section. The majority of the buildings were frame, and dry as tinder from the long drought. The residences fell a proxy next, and many were winned before the neonle could get their personal the people could get their personal

CLEVELAND. Nov. 21.—Tem Scott, a note of all the countries at the recent election fine English crook, recently released from the recent countries at the recent election. The total state department, and the northing by the transfer was as policeman. It is thought that Scott sure follows: Hart, (Hep.) 25,214, McGrann, Dem. (Sep. 26, 28, 28), Irin. (Pro.) 18,671, Kennya ompanions who excaped were about to made. (Labor) 8,600. Pigrality 35,231.

# FOREST FIRES SOUTH.

### Forest Fires in Eastern Arkansas and Western Mississippi Doing Great Damage

650 MILES OF FIERCE FIRES.

Advance in Prices-American Wheat Firm.

The Remains of the Missing Man, John tiont, Found on the Farm of John Gillett.

### SOUTHERN FOREST FIRES.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 21.—The forest fires continue to rage in this section and the damage sustained is becoming serious WRECK--FOUR MEN KILLED.

VIENNA Ills., Nov. 21.—Yesterlay afternoon, four miles north of this city, on the Cairo, Vincennes & Chicago railroad two freight trains collided. The two engines and eight cars were badly smashed. Dan Collard and Frank Barton, the engineers, Richard Walker a brakeman and a fireman named Schaffer were instantly killed. be given. Steamers cannot run at night be given. Steamers cannot run at hight owing to dense smoke which prevails from Vicksburg, Miss., to a point 150 miles above Memphis, a total distance of 650 miles. Fires are burning everywhere within this territory and there is no im-mediate prospects of vain. Travel by rail is also obstructed from these causes. Sev-eral trestles on the Kansas City road have

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

# IANSING, Mich. Nov. 27.—At today's sender of the National Genore, the executive committee reported \$1.485 expended during the past year for lectures, and recommended the establishment of permanent headquarters at Weskington where receives etc. could be kept. It also favored thanges in the patent laws, the present code being injustors to the interests of agriculturists.

PENSION SHARPS ARRESTED. PENSION SHARPS ARRESTED.

CHARLESTER, W. Va. Nov. 21.—Lames
R. Ellison has been indicted for defrauding pensioners in Clay and Reanoke counties by representing himself as a pension
officer. Ellisems triends vited to intimdate witnesses against him and the government immediately had warrants issued
against two of them and they were indicted
today with Ellison.

THE WELCOME FROST

JACKSONVILLE Pla. Nov. 28.—There was frost and thin use at Tamps this more-ing, closing the epidemic which has already about died out. The lee was seen

JELLICO, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Marshal Wol-bourne yestering undertook to arrest some miners for disorderly conduct. The men resisted and one of them, Noah Miller was killed. The others field. At 8 o'clock Mil-ler's friends attacked the marshal and kill-ed three and wounded two of his posse.

New York, Nov. 21.—Johann Mont's ac-count of his speech on the strength of the police report, of which he was arrested, ap-pears in the syming Hos. It is much milder in tone than the newspaper and po-

## LIKE ENOUGH.